WON'T LET SUSPECTS VOTE

POLICE WILL BACK UP MCUL-LAGH, COL. MURPHY PROMISES,

espite a Volunteered "Opinion" From Mr. Whalen That Tammany Should Get the Votes First and Let the Arrests Come Afterward -No Trouble in Sight.

Corporation Counsel Whalen interjected a little fireworks into the fizzling Tammany mpaign late yesterday afternoon, issuing an opinion (through the medium of the Shepard headquarters) which might be a possible cause of strife at the polls to-day. has been Supt. McCullagh's contention that men against whom he has obtained evidence showing that they are disqualified for voting, should be arrested by the police before being allowed ito cast their votes. Tammany has contended that the men must be permitted to vote; once the vote is in. Tammany cares little what may happen to the voter. Mr. Whalen in his Shepardized opinion gave the weight of his name and present position to this Tammaay view:
"I am of the opinion that where a person

is apparently a legally qualified voter and offers to submit to the tests provided by law in the way of challenge oaths," he says, "he cannot be arrested until he has

There won't be any trouble, however The opinion is without official weight and for all practical purposes comes merely from a Tammany lawyer. Even Col. Murphy recognizes the element of bluff in it. He said last evening that the police would make arrests as requested by Mr. McCulagh before the voters who were alleged to be disqualified should cast their votes. We have no knowledge of any opinion

affecting the matter," Col. Murphy said evening. "That opinion [Mr. Whalen's] is not official. The police are working in perfect harmony with Mr. McCullagh in the enforcement of the law. I have acceded to every request he has made and shall do so so long as it is what the law demands. It is not a matter of Supt. McCullagh's requesting; it is a matter of observing the law, and the police to-mor-row will preserve the law and see that whatever the law requires is carried out at the polls."

McCullagh sent a third letter to Supt. McCullagh sent a third letter to Col. Murphy yesterday giving him a list of persons registered who had been found to be disqualified or to have removed from be disqualified or to have removed from the addresses from which they were reg-'tered, or to have died since registering. He requested that the Commissioner order the police to arrest these persons at the direction of the Superintendent's deputies before voting, and also to take arrested persons before the Magistrate of the dis-trict without demanding that the McCul-lagh deputy go along as complaining wit-ness. Last year Devery ordered the po-lice not to make an arrest unless the deputy lice not to make an arrest unless the deputy demanding it go along to the court. Supt. McCullagh pointed out yesterday that in certain districts his men had too many disqualified voters to look out for to go away from the polls. He informed Col. Murphy that the Deputy Attorney-General, who would be on duty in the court, would be in possession of the affidavits on which the orders of arrest were issued. Col. Murphy said last evening that he had complied also with this request of the Superice not to make an arrest unless the deputy coll Murphy said tast evening that he had complied also with this request of the Super-intendent. Mr. McCullagh said that Col. Murphy had done everything he had requested up to date, and that when Col. Murphy said that he would do everything that had been asked of him in accordance with law he helicated the Colonal meant.

with law he believed the Colonel meant what he said.
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Chairman Morris of the Republican County Committee said: "The voter should be arrested before voting if he is illegally registered, because he has already committed a felony in illegally registering his name. Furthermore, if he attempts to vote he is attempting another felony and should be arrested forthwith."

In Mr. McCullagh's third letter to Col. Murphy, giving him the names of persons who have been found to be disqualified or to have removed or to have died since to have removed or to have died since registering, he specified the following as election districts where his men will not be present, for which reason he calls upon the Commissioner and the police "for aid and assistance in placing under arrest any person attempting to vote upon such

s before such persons are allowed to

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Commissioner Murphy wrote to Supt.

McCullagh yesterday acknowledging re-ceipt of the warning against repeaters coming from Jersey City to help Tammany-outyote decent citizens This department," he says, "is anxious

to have a praceful and pure election, and tall the power at its command will be used to suppress unruliness, wherever and whenever shown, and it will also cooperate with and assist in every way your departs. ment to have a pure election

Supt Metallagic will apply to-day for bench warrants for two of the "Hoope" ang, charging them with aiding and abet-

LOW SURE IN BROOKLYN.

Democratic Managers Admit in Private That He Will farry the Horough

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"Really, That's Political," Was Candidate Shepard's Last Cry.

In his last talk with reporters before the close of this campaign, yesterday, Edward M. Shepard, Croker's candidate for Mayor, dodged quite as nimbly as he did the day after his nomination. He denied a report that he had made arrangements to sail for Europe on Saturday, saving:

"I will probably go away for a few days but my movements will not be determined "By how many do you think you will be beaten?" asked one of the interviewers.

Mr Shepard smiled, but made no reply.

"In your appeal to voters published as an advertisement you refer to 'ideals of public order decency and mercy'. Do you

an advertisement you refer to 'ideals of public order, decency and mercy.' Do you mean by those words Murphy and Devery?"

"That is a political matter which is barred under my old rule," returned Shepard.

"Will you, like Mr. Tilden, in trying to rehabilitate the Democratic party, send many Tammany men to jail?"

"That, I am afraid, is really political," replied Mr. Shepard, thoughtfully.

"Well, would you, like Tilden, start it on the Boss?"

"Oh, Tilden accepted a Tammany nom-ination for Governor, as one of the very first things he did when starting out to bring about reform in the Democratic

bring about reform in the Democratic party."

"But Tilden sent a bunch of Tammany men to jail, including Boss Tweed. How many Tammany men do you expect to send to jail before you can rehabilitate the Democratic party?"

"I have said that question is political."

"Do you believe that the tonical and wholesome visure thing you intend to inject into your administration will relieve us hereafter of Mr. Croker's annual visit to America?"

"That is politics," replied Mr. Shepard,

"That is politice," replied Mr. Shepard, no longer joking about the mildness of the inquisition, but adding, "I intend to institute a vigorously reformatory policy."

WARE TAMMANY TRICKS.

Red-Headed Man's Roerback May Turn Up to the Morning Mail

A red-headed hanger-on at the City Hall here was in Buffalo recently arranging for the printing of a "roorback" to be delivered to voters here, in the interests of Tammany, and too late to be "nailed. The "roorback" hadn't turned up last night. If any document attacking the fusion candidates comes in your morning mail you may safely dismiss it as a plain, red-headed lie. No document that is "sprung" on election morning is conceived

in integrity.

Tom Foley's voters are instructed to block the polls in the Second district as long as possible by spoiling ballots: fusion voters there are to be challenged by the

dozen.

It was discovered yesterday that Tammany has copied the badge to be worn at the polls to-morrow by Republican workers, with the intention of sending men to Republican districts to challenge voters. Tammany hopes in this way to delay things so, in the big fusion districts, that the enormous majorities expected will be cut down somewhat.

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Voters in the strong Republican districts, where the fusion ticket will undoubtedly get big majorities, are warned to look out for pencils in the booths that are not black lead pencils. Tammany has tried a blue pencil with ignorant voters on the East Side and has had some success with the felony, but never before has she planned to try it uptown.

MISSISSIPPI'S ELECTION.

Free-for-All Race for Secretary of State and State Treasurer.

NEW OBLEANS, La., Nov. 4 .- Mississippi will hold a special election to-morrow for Secretary of State and State Treasurer to fill vacancies, the first being caused by the death of the late Secretary of State, J. I. Powers: and the other by the resignation of I. R. Stowers, late Treasurer, growing out of a scandal. The money that should have been in the treasury was found miss-

Mr. Power's chances seem somewhat the best. The candidates for State Treas-urer are G. W. Carlisle and M. M. Evans It is asserted by some that the Legislature has a right to fill vacancies in State offices and that it will elect at the session in December no matter what the result of to-

LEGAL HELP FOR VOTERS. Plenty to Be Had at All the Courts or by Telephone.

In every Magistrate's court to-day there will be lawyers who will willingly look out for the interests of any fusion voter whose vote is challenged by Tammany men, or who is being deprived in any way of his rights. There will also be bondsmen to secure the immediate freedom of any person arrested. A corps of lawyers will also be at the county Court House to obtain writs of mandamus. In case a voter has any trouble in g-tting any one to look out for his interests all he will have to do will be to call up the Repub-lican County Committee at 1 Madteon ave-nue (telephone 437-18th street) avol forme Supreme Court Justice William N. Cohen-John W. Butchinson, Jr., or Bryant Willer will be at his service. Or telephone to to Republican Club, 450 Fifth avenue, etc.

phone No. 807-38th street;
District Attorney Philitin and several of his staff will be at their offices to-day in the Criminal Courts Building. In each police court there will be an Assistant. District Attorney

SHEPARDS LAST SPEECH.

Made in the Rear of a Williamsburg Saloon Cheers for Jerome.

Edward M. Shepard made his second last appearance of the compaign at a meeting held last night in Cooper Hall. Williamsterry an assembly result in the real of a saless at the corner of Dischere, a various and temper attent. The fall was packed to averflowing and Mr Blogarie spaces, which was along the inner of those he hard make all through the campeing, was loadly observed. Basis because Wagner of the South the trint was the fire spenior used in the of his records to made in altera Mr Jurgine in the lightfulial of whom

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NIMBLE DODGER TO THE END. JEROME IN TRIUMPHAL MARCH

BROADWAY FORGETS BUSINESS TO CHEER HIM PASSING BY.

Remarkable Demonstrations of Sympathy With the Judge Who Is Fighting for Civic Decency - Woman Drops Roses on Him-And the Firemen Will Vote for

Justice erome walked up Broadway yesterday afternoon for five blocks, from Leonard to Canal street It may be said without any lack of respect for this hotfoot candidate that the result was very much like a circus procession in a country town. Justice Jerome did not anticipate anything of that sort or he would not have walked. As it was he got away from the demonstration as soon as he could.

This little stroll of five blocks followed his noon speech at the Acorns' meeting. It was his last speech of the campaign. He intended to go from that meeting to a café on Broadway several blocks above Canal street for lunch. That's where the fun began for the crowd. It wasn't started by a boy but by a man old enough to have voting grandsons. He piped out three weak little cheers for Jerome, the loudest he could produce, and a group of men at Broadway and Leonard street took them up and added a robust tiger. Then all that section of Broadway began to yell "Jerome!" and to repeat the rallying cam-paign cries which he has furnished by the score in his speeches.

The racket made by the men in the street was loud enough to be heard in all the stores and office buildings along the way. Clerks, and proprietors, too, rushed out to join the sicw-moving procession trailed at Justice Jerome's heels. It was slow moving because there were almost as many men in front of the Justice as there were

men in front of the Justice as there were behind him, and they were stumbling over each other in their anxiety to get a handshake with the "fighting Judge."

Following the clerks and the proprietors from the stores and a few seconds behind them came the workers from upstairs, many of them hatless and some without coats. Those who couldn't get out at all cheered from the windows and the roofs. At almost every window on both sides of At almost every window on both sides of Boradway for those five blocks there was Boradway for those five blocks there was at least one woman waving a handkerchief. One of the women looking from the window of a wholesale millinery establishment wasn't satisfied with cheering. She threw out a big bunch of artificial roses. But, unfortunately, Justice Jerome didn't see them. The woman was at a fifth-story unfortunately. Justice Jerome didn't see them. The woman was at a fifth-story window and her aim was poor. A boy got the roses and tried to run with them to Jerome, but couldn't dodge and tackle well enough to get through the crowd.

There must have been many constant readers of the newspapers in the crowd, for mingled with the cheers were many of the catchy expressions with which Jerome has been introduced to his ninety audiences. Some one yelled "The darling of the massest" another "He's the spearhead of the ticket!" and another "Here is a man!"

There was so much cheering and so many

There was so much cheering and so many hands to shake that Justice Jerome changed his mind about going further up Broadway to the café, and dodged through Canal street to his headquarters. The crowd, 2,000 strong, followed him to the drover.

In the afternoon, when he went to his Delancey street headquarters, Mr. Jerome had the same sort of a walk over on the East Side. The crowd there wasn't so well dressed, perhaps, as the Broadway folks, but it was just as demonstrative and almost as large. Among the men who walked with the candidate from Canal and Baxter streets to Delancey street was Capt. Patrick Hanbury of Hook and Ladder Company 18 in Attorney street. That was Capt. James D. Clifford's old company. Hanbury wore his fireman's uniform in that walk through the East Side.

"This is a plucky thing for you to do, Hanbury," Justice Jerome said to the fire captain. "But isn't it rather reckless?" "I don't care a damn if it is," said Han-bury. "I am going to vote for you and so are ten out of the fourteen men in my comhave been in the treasury was found missing when an examination was made by Gov. Longino. There being no time for nominations, the race is an open and freefor-all one. There are five candidates for Secretary of State, I. W. Power, acting Secretary; Alfred George, H. M. Quinn, E. H. Dial and Q. O. Rockford. Messrs. Quinn and George paired off and made a joint canvass of three weeks in north Mississippi. The other candidates have conducted their canvass by mail.

Mr. Power's chances seem somewhat "I don't care a damn if it is," said Hanbury. "I am going to vote for you and so are ten out of the fourteen men in my company and so is most every man in the Fire Department. I don't care who knows it and I don't care who knows of the care who sees me with you." On Eldridge street between Hester and Grand the Jerome party went by two big, double-deck tenement houses, the fronts of which were literally covered with pictures of Low, Jerome, Grout, Greenbaum and Adler. The familiar thing happened at Adjer. The familiar thing happened at the Delancy street branch headquarters. Men stood in line waiting to speak to Jerome and tell him that they were going to vote for him. Most of them were Jews. There was one man there from Harlem, John Tyler Kelly, an old Tammany man, with seven Tammany sons of voting age. He told Jerome that he and the seven boys were all going to vote the fusion ticket.

Justice Jerome dined last night with a few of his friends at the Cafe Liberty in the seven by the Board of Health some time ago. few of his friends at the Cafe Liberty in Houston street. He had intended that it should be a very quiet and private affair, but some of his East Side admirers learned big Jerome parade with a line of march back and forth in front of the Café Liberty The marchers kept at it until Jerome went to the door and gave them a chance to see him just once more before election.

Austen G. Fox was one of Jerome's callers last night at the headquarters. He dropped in and told the condidate that inasmuch as he had been with bim on Feb. 26 at the beginning of the raids he wanted to see him on the last night of the campaign and tell the dustice that he was still with him.

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As told in The Sirs yesterday morning,
Justice Jerome will vote at 7 o'clock this
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at Lakeville, Conn. this afternoon. THE CAMPAIGN IN ROCHESTER. Big Vote Expected by Aidridge Repuls

Heans and Their Opponents.

BOURSEYER, Nov. 4 - One of the hottest municipal campaigns ever witnessed in Rochester is drawing to a close. It is practiculty a fight between / sorge W. Aldridge, who speke to retain supremate, and and A. tridge Republicans, albei wien what is Lettered to be a more united Democracy thin that defeated two years ago by torget down in the same se for Aitorget choice. Admin A Resintence, is built on the charge of largery made against
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BOTH CLAIM NEBRASKA. Republican State Chairman Says Fusion

lyts Will Again Be Beaten. LANCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4. - In their final statements to-night both parties claim Nebraska. Republican State Chairman Lindsay says We have conducted a thorough, effective and systematic campaign in every precinct of the State. Our party organization is better to-day than it was last fall. We have a larger majority in Nebraska right

now than we had in the last campaign, and if we do not elect Judge Sedgwick by an increased majority it will simply be because the voters are not brought out. This we will attend to." will attend to."

State Chairman Defrance of the Populists says: "The Democrats and Populists have a potential strength of about 120,000 votes. The Republican strength is from 105,000 to 107,000; hence, on a full vote, we have about 15,000 majority.

"The vote to-morrow depends a great deal upon the weather. This year I look for from 200,000 to 250,000 votes for the head of the ticket. Sedgwick will have about 94,000 to 96,000 and Hollenbeck from 105,000 to 109,000. Our vote is principally

105,000 to 109,000. Our vote is principally in the country, and bad weather cuts it

TWO PARADES CAME TOGETHER A Jerome and a Social Democratic Parade Meet in Rutgers Square.

Social Democrats wound up their campaign last night by a parade through the East Side, starting from 64 East Fourth street and ending at Rutgers Square, where an open-air mass meeting was held. Before the paraders reached Rutgers Square an open-air meeting of Social Democrats was in progress there, when an anti-Tamwas in progress there, when an anti-Tammany parade came past the Socialist meeting, consisting of trucks filled with people and covered with large posters bearing William Travers Jerome's name. A number of the people at the meeting shouted for Jerome as the Jerome parade appeared An hour later the Jerome parade appeared again coming up Canal street and just then the Socialist parade filed into Rutgers Square. It looked at first as if the two parades would get hopelsaly mixed up Square. It looked at first as if the two parades would get hopelssly mixed up but Capt. Fitzpatrick of the Madlson street station, who was there with a squad of policemen, kept them separated. The Jerome parade passed up Canal street out of Rutgers Square, while the Socialists went on with their mass meeting. There was some hooting on both sides but no disturbances.

Trick to Hurt Weekes and Parsons.

The friends of John A. Weekes, Jr., and Herbert Parsons, the fusion candidates for Assemblyman and Alderman in the Twenty-fifth district, discovered yesterday that a sample ballot has been sent out to the voters of the district by some unknown person, which instructs voters how to vote for Seth Low and other city and county candidates on the fusion ticket, and against Parsons and Weekes. They lay it to some loser in the district primary. Last night every voter in the district was asked by the County Committee to ignore the sample ballot which was sent out by "traitors."

Two Aldermen to a Corner.

The Tammany candidates for Aldermen n the Fourteenth and Sixteenth Assembly districts have rival saloons at the corner of Tenth street and Avenue C. John J. Haggerty, the candidate in the Fourteenth. has his saloon on the northwest corner and John H. Donohue, the candidate in the Sixteenth district has his saloon at the southeast corner. Both made preparations yesterday to give displays of fireworks at their respective corners if elected.

In response to the appeal of the Women's Campaign Committee for \$10,000 for the purpose of placing in the hands of every registered voter the pamphlet entitled Facts for Fathers and Mothers" more than \$20,000 was contributed. Any surplus will be turned over to the Citizens' Union to defray election day expenses.

Vote for Low, Jerome and decent govern ment, and do it now. You can't vote to-

TUNNEL WALLS COMING DOWN. New York Central Substituting Supporting Columns and Girders.

Structurally, the alteration is simple enough, consisting merely in inserting steel supporting columns and girders in place of the masonry walls, which now separate the main central tunnel from the two side tunnels. It is effecting the change on the line of an extremely busy railroad which makes a task of it.

railroad which makes a task of it.

The work begun last night is on a plan to make the change on a section 1,000 feet long beginning at the southerly end of the tunnel. This section, it is expected, will be completed in sixty days and this part of the work alone will cost the railroad company about \$123,000. At present, the work will be carried on only at night as it is only at that time that the tracks can be given up to let the work men observer. can be given up to let the workmen operate

DRIVERS CASES PUT OVER. Dair Rearrested on the Charge of theck Forgery. Daniel F. Daly and John York, drivers,

who were arrested on Sunday for piloting around town two trucks with the inscrip-"The Van Wyck Ice Co. Ice, 60 Conta-Hundred Pounds," were in the York the police court yesterday, charged with toplaying advertisements in the streets surbout a pernut. Magnetrate Meade adoursed the rare till Nov. 12 and pareled for was convented and held in \$2,000

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FINAL SLOGAN FROM JEROME.

IT'S NOW UP TO YOU, THE VOTERS JUDGE TELLS THE ACORNS.

He Doesn't Relieve for a Moment That in This Great City of New York Decency Will Go Down Before Indecency at the Polls - Te-morrow Will Be Jubilee.

The Acorns had their last meeting but one yesterday afternoon. The last one will on the day after and will be a jubilee, the Acorns say. It will be to-morrow at noon to celebrate the fusion victory and Sturdy Oak Mark, Twain, H. G. T., will preside. H. G. T. is the latest degree conferred upon Mr. Clemens by the Acorns. It means hale green tree.

Yesterday's meeting, though, was just as near a jubilee as anything could be before the fight. The Rev. Robert L. Paddock of the Pro-Cathedral in Stanton street was the first speaker. Great Oak Johnson introduced the young clergyman who has been fighting vice on the East Side as the man who started rolling the snowball that will bury Tammany Hall to-day.

"When this clergyman," said Johnson, "told Capt. Herlihy of the horrible conditions in his precinct the captain told him that he lied and that he was a disgrace to his cloth. fo-morrow we will say at the polls 'Capt. Herlihy, you lie and you are a

disgrace to your uniform.'" The Rev. Mr. Paddock made a long speech in which he told of his experience with the police and how they had helped the criminals instead of the decent men who had gone to live on the East Side to fight the panders and the prostitutes. The Acorns received him with applause second only to that for Jerome, who came next and made his final speech of the campaign. Justice Jerome

said:

I have got the best goodwill to say a whole lot of things more, but my voice has got me this time, so that I can only say a word, and that word I want to direct toward this same Order of Acorns. One of the first platforms that I spoke from was here and the last platform that I shall speak from is here, and it has been a delight to me to watch the growth of this order; that growth hardly seems gred. us? but it proved to be true what I had a ways believed, that if you appealed to me on the ground of the decent and right thins you would get them every time. One of the best fillustrations of the importance that ha come to this order has been the fact that the have been even able to draw from the Englis statesman, who spends a little time among us now and then—they have been able to draw even from him a "holler."

Now, I personally as a citizen am intereste very much that this order should not to only for this election. I believe there is germ of good in it. It is so theroughly demicratic in its interests, so theroughly demicratic in its interests, so theroughly demicratic in its interests, so thoroughly right in its platform, that I think it should be pertuated as an instrument for good, and an instrument for good, and an instrument for cleanliness in politics fall time.

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an instrument for cleanliness in politics for all time.

Gentlemen, so far as my individual campaign is concerned, that fight is fought, personally have every confidence in the result of this election. A voice: You're right there. I do not believe for one moment that decency can go down before the if decent thing, nor do I believe for one moment that honesty can be defeated by the in an American city. I have appealed, fir and last and all the time in this campaign to the spirit of American manhood. I have pleaded and fought to try and get this can paign on the level that it seems to me thit has at last come to, the level whether Demicratic institutions are a success or not, whether nor no the people of a great city, the greate in the country, could be trusted when it appeal was put to them on the ground right, to do right or not; and I have no don at all that the trust that has been put in the plain people of this great city will be amplyindicated to-morrow. So far as I am co cerned the fight is fought, but in the la guage of the Acorns' Order itself, "It is to you."

guage of the Acorns' Order itself, "It is up to you."

A. J. Stewart, formerly an engineer in the Fire Department, told the Acorns that the firemen under Scannell had to suffer just as much from an unjust transfer system as the policemen under Murphy and Devery. He told of the case of Paul J. Reilly, who was sent about from one station to an-other for months and was finally trans-ferred to Bissville, L. I., where he died of malarial fever, due to the unsanitary condition of the fire station.

FRISCO'S MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Three Candidates for Mayor Are in the Field.

exciting and unique municipal campaign ends to-night. Three candidates for favor Joseph 8. Tobin, the Democratic nominee. Tobin has been supervisor for two years and he has had the benefit of the advice and suggestions of Mayor Phelan, who is just ending his third term as Mayor. Under the new Charter the Mayor of San Francisco has nearly as much power as the Mayor of New York, as all important commissions are named by him. Tobin is rich and ambitious and his supporters argue that his pride will keep him from standing in with the local machine politi-

Wells, the Republican nominee, was pub-Wells, the Republican hominee, was preup by the local bosses, and it is charged
that all his appointments will be dictated by them. Schmit, the union labor
candiciate, started out with a very strong
following, but he has been discredited
because he is with a firm which makes
engines supplied to non-union shops.
Schmit is also the leader of a local

As several thousand of the men who went out on a strike lost their votes by changing their residences, and as party lines are broken down, it is almost imposable to forecast the result.

JEROME TIRED OUT AT LAST. He Had to Stay Away From the Brian Bemoratic League's Meeting.

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PIANOLA RECITAL

To-morrow, WEDNESDAY, November 6, at 3:00 P. M.

No Cards of Admission Necessary.

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Mr. WILLIAM H. RIEGER, Tenor.

PROGRAM: The Pianola offers facilities for ex-Prelude to Cavalleria Rusticana. Mascagn: AEOLIAN ORCHESTRELLE. pression that will enable an inteliigent.player to give a very close imi-Rieger. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6... PIANOLA. tation of hand-playing. I have been A May Morning. Benza
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AEOLIAN ORCHESTRELLE. surprised to discover to what an extent one can, with a little practice, It is my opinion that in all essen-tials of artistic plano-playing the Pianola is the best instrument of this type to reproduce the piano music. MR. RIEGER
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Sheriff Walton's Watchful Care Over the Democratic Candidate.

control the dynamic effects.

Everywhere that Edward M. Shepard as gone in this campaign, Sheriff Billy Walton of Kings has gone too. Mr. Walton has been the candidate's bodyguard. So far as close observers have been able to ascertain, Mr. Shepard has never gone ten feet from his front door on a week day without Mr. Walton at his elbow. It has therefore been impossible for any designing Tammany villain to appear overfriendly with Mr. Shepard or to have a private word with him except get bail. This is what Goslin said: when the meeting has been carefully deliberated over beforehand. It will be impossible for any Tammany man at any future time to say that in the campaign of 1901 Mr. Shepard made a casual promise to him, because Sheriff Walton will be able to appear as a witness and say that the villain was never alone with Mr. Shepard long enough to have received the briefest of promises.

Mr. Walton's solicitude for his charge has been especially marked at Tammany meetings in Manhattan and The Bronx. The Sheriff is not great in stature, but he is a bigger man than Mr. Shepard and is much more heavily built. He fights his way

have been times during the campaign when there has been reason to fear that a gentleman with dark whiskers and perfectly lovely manners, Peabody by name, would neutralize all of Mr. Shepard's efforts. He wanted the position in which Sheriff Walton was installed. But after he had made the political manager's hair stand on end with a statement of what Mr. Shepard really meant to do to Devery, he was relegated to a seat far in the rear. He has once or twice been permitted to sit on the platform near Mr. Shepard, but he has been urged to enjoy himself as he did last been urged to enjoy himself as he did last old tricks to get \$500 extra."

about him."

"And what Judge was it?" asked the referce.

"Judge Thomas," said Goslin, "Of the United States court?"

"Yes," said Goslin, "I knew nothing of any such transaction, except what Ammon said, and I didn't believe an awful lot of it, even then. When I spoke to Packer about the said it was one of Ammon's old tricks to get \$500 extra." night when he addressed an East Side Hebrew gathering and urged its members to forego their election day golf until after they had voted. Sheriff Walton's tact is not of the Peabody

Snerin Walton's tact is not of the Peabody brand. It is unostentatious and effective. Somehow when Mr. Shepard entered a meeting and took his seat to wait for the speaker then before the meeting to finish, the seat next to him. speaker then before the meeting to finish, the seat next to him was always occupied by Mr. Walton. Johnny Sexton, or Johnny Carroll, or Perce Nagle, or Martin Engel, or Henry W. Unger might have been there before the candidate sat down and he may have had all sorts of ideas of making friendly remarks or of shaking hands with the candidate in the presence of his constituents, but somehow when the cheering tuents, but so nehow when the cheering SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The only elec-in the chair next to Mr. Shepard and tion in California to-morrow will be the one | too much absorbed in the remarks of the in this city for Mayor and city officers. An exciting and unique municipal campaign taken from him. Maurice Holahan, Tamends to-night. Three candidates for Mayor are in the field, but the oldest campaigners are uncertain which will prove a winner, though a majority are inclined to favor Joseph S. Tobin, the Democratic nominee. Tobin has been supervisor for hand outstretched and a welcoming smile upon his face.

There were reasons why Mr. Shepard

did not want to shake hands with Mr. Rola-han. For one thing the feelings of "that great Democral and financier, I refer to Camputoller Coler," might have imptroller Coler," might have been hur the candidate had recognized the sainted if the candidate had recognized the sainted father of Eamapo publicity. And it was due to the tact of Mr. Waiton that when Mr. Shepard went forward to speak Mr. Holahan was still holding out his hand trying to get in a word edgewise. He never knew what it was that came between them. Mr. Walton is like a psychic influence. He works toyisibly.

But Mr. Walton's usefulness to the candidate has not been simply as warder off of contammanyating influences. He carted and sympathetic hat meeting in the Clerm-ink Saturday night no one hat meeting in the Clermont avenue ink Saturday night no one could help seing glad that Mr Shepard had Mr Wal-on's loyalty to comfort and ton's loyalty to comfort and support him in his disappointment. Mr Shepard had looked forward to that meeting as the fund triumph of his campaign. He told those in his confidence of the speech that he meant to make pregnant with inde-pendence and decunctation of commer-ciation in politics and the Kavoy plrates. Through some samplify of management there were thirty-two meetings of Lan-many sympathizers in Brooklyn Saturday and Diete was seed and thousand the second many sympathizers in Brooklyn Saturday band been arised to speak, had helped on this letter to A to Mac-Neilly, Secretary of the learners of the Same posture. As the Alexander of the learners of the sear posture to instead to a learner of the meeting at the reaching to the learners of the sear posture to instead the address well shad not because the search of the

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AMMON'S YARN OF JUDGE-FIXING. Served, Goslin Says, to Extract \$500 From His Pocket.

Alfred R. Goslin, whose conviction for raiding the Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock is now on appeal and who is having a misunderstanding with his former associate, Col." Bob Ammon, made a statement on the witness stand yesterday that he had given Ammon \$500 to be given to a Brookin lawyer to "fix" a United States court Judge when Eugene L. Packer, who was indicted with Goslin and others for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit raid, wanted to

"Ammon came to me and said he'd have to have \$500 for House, Grossman & Vo. haus, who had been retained as counse \$500 for himself, Ammon, and \$500 for a man named Roy, who was a friend of the Judge and who was to 'fix' the Judge. I

don't believe he 'fixed' the Judge." Goslin said while undergoing cross-examination at the hands of Lawyer Peter C. De Wolf, counsel for Ammon, who is the defendant in a suit brought by Goslin and his wife, Una R. Goslin, to get back from Ammon and his co-defendant, Alice Schmidt (described by Goslin's counsel as a dummy or figurehead), nineteen notes, aggregating \$50,000 and a chattel more heavily built. He fights his way into crowds ahead of the candidate like a wildcat and turns constantly to draw the slight figure of the candidate gently after him. He knocks right and left the hands stretched out to greet Mr. Shepard.

Mr. Walton is a man of great tact. There have been times during the campaign ination was ended he said

"There's one question I want to ask the witness before we close. Mr. Goslin, who is this man Roy?"
"Well," said Goslin, "he's a lawyer, of Brooklyn, I believe. That's all I know about him."

old tricks to get \$500 extra."

That part of the matter was then concluded, so far as testimony was concerned. although Col. Ammon protested vigor-ously to the referre that Roy ("Bob" Roy. he said it was later) was the attorney of record in the case and had brought him,

Ammon, into the case.

Goslin was the first witness and the only one examined yesterday. The mortgage and notes, he said, were given to Ammon to hold, so that nobody else could attach them. The mortgage Ammon says he beld as newment for legal services, and held as payment for legal services and the notes, his counsel says, are "tied up in legal complications." It was thought that Mr. Goslin might make some statement as to what was done with some the 520 per cent. Franklin Syndicate mon-

but he didn't. HART MAY SEE BACHE'S BOOKS. Gains a Step in the Pursuit of His Third

Avenue Bailroad Shares. Henry Hart, through his attorney, Louis J. Morrison, has gained one step in his effort to find out from the firm of J. S. Backs & Co. what became of some \$1,000,000 of Third Avenue Railroad stock, which Mr. Hart alleges was at one time in the cust-dy

It will be remembered that when Mr Bache was examined he said that he lad no recollection of Mr. Hart's stock M. Morrison endeavored to learn wherehe had seen any Third Avenue stock v ever with Mr. Harr's name on it, but Bache said he did not remember Bache was asked whether his tanks Bache was asked whether his backs wassist him its recalling the alleged to action in the Hart stock and he said the did not know. Lawyer Morrison got an order to examine William Well's a member of Mr. Bache's firm, old-backs. The defendants dispuried Mr. Hart gift to this subpostal duces terms shed that he had any right to bring the fit beaks into court in this vispury matter went to Justice Bischoff, whereast H. of the Suprems Court 4 sterm, decided in Mr. Hart's favor eavy.

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